Game Itself on Trial in Federal League Anti-Trust Action.

### TEN-DAY RELEASE NOTICE ESSENTIAL

Dick Kinsella Signs Again as Scout for Giants-Kelley May Act for Yankees.

## Bush Leaguers Earn a Fortune

According to the figures of Mr. Farrell the sum of approximately \$20,000 a day is paid to the players in the little leagues during the season.

# FIRST INNING FOR ORGANIZED **BASEBALL OVER**

Several "Runs" Scored in Way of Affidavits in Answer to Fed Charges.

### NO VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

So Declares Herrmann, Johnson and Others in Legal Battle Now Under Way in Courts.

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## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



The Fans' Recessional.

(Yanked from Mr. Kipling's startled grasp and fired point blank at both the Feds and O. B.)

Magnates of balldom, known of old.
Kings of our batting line afar,
Beneath whose legal hand ye hold
Dominion over bum and star—
Lay off this stuff—be with us yet.
Let us forget—let us forget.

The tumult and the clouting dies; The captains drift away from fame Still stands, with hit and sacrifice, The remnant of a Grand Old Game; Jim-Garry-Ban-be with us yet-Let us forget-let us forget.

Garry Herrmann—"The decision handed down by Judge Landis proves our contention in every respect. It is a crushing blow to the Feds and a big victory for the forces of Organized Ball. It is just what we expected."

Jimmy Gilmore—"The Federal League yesterday achieved its most notable victory. Every contention made by us was upheld and proven and the decision of Judge Landis, can only be taken as a sweeping victory, complete in every detail. Organized Baseball is now upon its last legs."

In the way of exercise we recommend mid-winter golf as a rare privilege—one not to be overlooked. As a sport we infinitely prefer sweeping out the cellar—provided the cellar is fairly dry.

"It will take Jack Johnson only two weeks to get back into the pink of condition." - Exchange. Verily, the leopard can change his spots after all.

## Tip to McGraw.

In his desire to belabor the gowf missile along the Cuban moors, McGraw night do quite a bit better than take lessons in swinging with the proper zest.

A much better system would be to have painted upon each golf ball in use the face of Hank O'Day, Bill Klem, Byron or Easton. After which we'll guarantee him 220 yards with a half jigger shot.

No further proof is needed that something is radically wrong with the Penn. football system. After hanging on to the Indians when they were good, Penn. drops Carlisle the year the Indians lost Warner and two-thirds of their

The Feds have struck a much harder blow at Organized Baseball than they first imagined. They forced John Heydler to go to Chicago just as he was packing up his golf kit for a jaunt to Pinehurst. Yet the Feds disclaim any intention or act of innate savagery in their suit.

## The Sporting Accent.

A magnate once bought seven blokes From out the bushers' zone; He purchased a bonanza— With the accent on the bone.

The Feds have added nine new charges to their already long list against Organized Ball. But the list is still in-complete. Neither mayhem nor arson has been charged

## No Longer "Naps," They're "Indians'

Cleveland, Jan. 16. - The Cleveland American League baseball team will hereafter be known as the "Indians," secording to a decision reached this

according to a decision reached this afternoon at a meeting of club officials and baseball writers.

The name "Naps," it was felt, had become obsolete when Napoleon Lajoie went to the Philadelphia Americans. It was also decided at the meeting to agree on "spiders" as a name for the Cleveland American Association team

## BREAK EVEN IN RACQUETS

New York and Philadelphia the

the other contest J. C. Waterbury and Barnard School Five G. M. Heckscher, New York, won from George H. Brooke and R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia, by a score of 4 to 2.

In a special doubles court tennis match W. H. T. Huhn and Edgar Scott, Philadelphia, defeated C. E. Sands and T. A. Havemeyer, New York, by 3 sets pair of forwards, caging five and six field baskets, respectively.

## PALMER AFTER NEW WALKING RECORD

Out to Beat Weston's Mark of 105 Days from New York to San Francisco.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 16 .walker, is in training here to lower the walking record between New York and San Francisco.

# Defeats St. Paul's Harvard (0).

Barnard School took the measure of Wylds ....

# Decision Reserved in Case Against Adams Boston A. A. WINS

Superabundance of Evidence
Swamps Registration
Committee Hearing
the Charges.

The mills of the gods, it is said, grind with great deliberation. Well, the registration committee of the Merry of the Amary Methods of the

## HARVARD ROUTS TIGER SEVEN IN BATTLE ON ICE

PART II. SIX PAGES.

Crimson Closes Second Half with Rush and Piles Up Winning Total.

## PRINCETON HAS A SECOND HOBEY BAKER

Humphreys Shines as Star of Fast and Furious Contest.

### By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Fair Harvard's hockey team van quished the seven from Princeton at and rabid enthusiasts cheered, threw hats in the air and waved their handkerchiefs-the latter demonstration by

Although beaten by a decisive score, the boys from old Nassau were far

made the first score room a strimmagness for minutes after play began. This was the only time either team succeeded in tallying during the first period, although both sides made frantic attempts. The play was fast and

The Harvard seven started with

Tied in Tourney.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—New York and Philadelphia broke even in the first half of the annual intercity racquet tournament, played here to-day. J. M. Wear and Wilson Potter, Philadelphia, defeated C. C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, New York, by 4 games to 3. In mer, New York, by 4 games to 3. In the last ten minutes of play Philadelphia to San Francisco, thence across the loss and a minute later Wanamaker, who had replaced Townsend at centre, scored Harvard's fourth goal. There was no more scoring by either side, although the Princeton rooters were litterally on their knees beseeching their team to turn the tide. It could not be done, however, and Harvard left the intermed in good health.

Barnard School Five

The line-up follows: Baldwin R. W. School Goals first period-Morgan, 3.77. Penalties None. Goals second period-Townsend, 108. School 146. Phillips 14.82. Wanamaker, 15.77. Penalties-Baldwin 2 minutes tripping. Substitutes-Curits for Cuminghem, Wanamaker for Townsend, Comer for Hills, Clarkson for Gowan, Referee-William Russell, of Hockey Club. Assistant referee-Bud Claffey, of Irish-American A. C. Goal umpires-S. Paton and Tom Howard fr. Timers-W. J. Croker, of Wanderers, and A. E. Gross.

# FAST HOCKEY GAME

Defeats St. Nicks, Despite Strenuous Efforts Made by Hobey Baker.

Hobey Baker.

[ky Telegraph to the Tribunal I

Boston, Jan. 16.—The Boston A. A. hockey team opened its league series to-night by a victory over the St. Nicholas Club team, of New York. The score was 4 to 3. It was a whirlwind match, with the home team twice taking the lead, only to have the St. Nicks tie the score, once going ahead, at 2 to 1, through the brilliant work of Hobey Baker, who did all of the visitors' scoring.

The Boston defence was framed to stop Baker, but three times Hobey, by skilfully skating around the home players, was able to outwit Fred Hunt-